

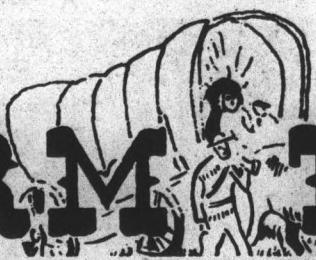
# 1776 AMERICA'S THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXX, NO. 15

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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Thursday, September 9, 1976



BICENTENNIAL 1976

## FREE ACTION EVENTS AT COUNTY FAIR



GRANDSTAND ACTION at the 1976 Tulare County Fair will feature Tractor Pulling, Destruction Derby, and Motorcycle Scramble races - and they're all free - gate admission covers all grandstand and stage shows on the fairgrounds.

### Tractors..From Minis To Giants

TULARE — Tractors, from mini-models to 22,000 pound giants, will be in competition at the Tulare County Fair the afternoon and evening of September 26, with "Tractor Jockeys" competing for points in the Pacific Tractor Pullers association championship standings.

Scheduled in two sections this year, tractor pulling will be featured at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in front of the fair, grandstand as another free attraction on the fair grounds. Grandstand seats will be on a first-come, first served basis.

Entering tractors will be

### Excitement On Two Wheels

TULARE — Top riders from throughout California will compete in Motorcycle Scramble races as a free feature of the 1976 Tulare County fair, Saturday night, September 25.

(Continued On Page 8)

### BILL MURDOCK IS WAGONMASTER FOR 4-H CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST

PORTEVILLE — Plans and preparations are underway for the 21st annual 4-H chuck wagon breakfast. Bill Murdock of Westfield 4-H has been named "Wagon Master" for the annual event. Murdock will be assisted by Sylvia Corkins of Plano 4-H.

as Secretary, and Betty Webb of Burton, as Treasurer.

The breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, October 2, at Smith's Town Square parking lot. Serving will start at 5:30 a.m. and conclude at 9:30 a.m.

(Continued On Page 8)

### HORSE SHOW SUNDAY AS FAIR BENEFIT

PORTEVILLE — Members of 4-H clubs in the area who have horse projects are sponsoring a Benefit Horse show Sunday, September 12, with all profits to go to the Porterville fair for retirement of the fair's construction debt.

Action will start at 8 a.m. in the fair's horse show arena; entries should be mailed to Pat Grant, 25140 Ave. 120, (telephone 784-8001) with checks made to the Porterville Fair. Entry deadline is tomorrow, September 10.

Entry fee is \$2.50 per class with 50 cents added for post entry. Twenty-eight classes are included in the show with age group competition for 12 years and under, 13 through 17 and 18 and over. Several open classes are also included; entry forms can be obtained at feed and saddle stores in the community.

Classes have been set up for showmanship, western pleasure, stock horse, western equitation, green horse, bareback equitation, tandem bareback, English pleasure, English equitation, color class - sorrels and bays, color class - all other colors, funny pairs, Australian pursuit, and dollar bill marathon.

Donna Ferrell, who heads the fair's 4-H Horse Show division, and Grant, are in charge of the show. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

### COOKS READY FOR COOK-OUT SEPTEMBER 19

PORTEVILLE — Cooks are ready, tickets are moving, and all systems are go for the first annual Porterville fair cook-out, set for the Porterville fair grounds, Sunday, September 19, according to Joe Mosconi, general chairman and a director of the fair.

Santa Maria Barbecue beef will be prepared by Jim Flynn, of Ducor, with serving to be handled by Porterville Jaycees; lamb shish kebab will be cooked by Gordon Todd, also of Ducor, and lamb steaks by Russ Brandt, of Strathmore; talented cooks of the Filipino Community will prepare pork, both pit barbecued and spit roasted; Mrs. Joe Mosconi will head a committee to prepare rice pilaf and salad.

Three complete menus will be offered at the cook-out - beef, pork and lamb, with ticket holders to choose which they want, or they can try them all.

"Since this is a benefit event to retire construction debt against the fair, everyone will have to pay if they want to eat - even the many folks who will be helping," Mosconi says. "And at \$5.00 a ticket, with a choice of three menus, this has to be the greatest food bargain in town."

Door prizes will be given away; entertainment will be provided; TV sets will be in operation for professional football fans; and with serving

(Continued On Page 8)

### Harry Kubo Will Speak At Meeting Of Citrus Men's Club September 17

EXETER — A program on Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative sponsored by the United Farm Workers, will feature a special meeting of the Citrus Mens club at 12 noon, Friday, September 17, at the Exeter Memorial building. Speaker will be Harry Kubo of Parlier, president of the Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law.

Harry Baker of Ivanhoe, president, said the meeting will be an important step in organizing efforts to defeat Prop. 14 on the November 2

ballot. He urged all members of the club to attend and to bring guests from other segments of agriculture.

"One side of the farm labor controversy should not be permitted to use the initiative process to fasten its extremist views into the California constitution. Number 14 should be defeated and sent back to the legislature until reasonable compromises can be agreed upon," Baker stated.

Kubo is known for his active

(Continued On Page 8)

### BORROR BIG WINNER AT STATE FAIR; SCHULTZ HAS A RESERVE CHAMPION

SACRAMENTO — Bryan Borror, of Springville, was a big winner in Future Farmer competition in the Aberdeen Angus division of the California State Fair, showing the champion Angus bull, Sequoia Revolution 5180, and the champion Angus female, Sequoia Echo May 5175.

Doug Schultz showed the reserve champion Angus female, Sequoia Echo Lady 5023. Both Borror and Schultz are Porterville high school Future Farmers who will be attending Cal Poly this year.

Schultz and Borror exhibited 10 head and received seven blue ribbons or first in class awards in addition to the champion ribbons. In the produce of dam class Borror exhibited two bulls and won this class handily.

Both Future Farmers competed in showmanship and their winning ways continued

with Schultz taking first and Borror second against 75 other top FFA showmen from throughout California. The boys were able to compete in Round

(Continued On Page 8)



Bryan Borror

## Editorial Comment

### SIX STEPS TO OBLIVION

Proposition 14, the initiative sponsored by the United Farm Workers of America for the November ballot, makes six strategic changes in the current farm labor law, all of them harmful to growers. They amount to a serious assault on his freedom to manage his own business. Alone they don't mean financial ruin, but they lead in that direction - and nobody knows how many (or few) additional steps it takes to complete the trip.

1. The notorious "access rule" becomes a permanent provision of the law under Proposition 14. For three hours every working day growers are required to allow union organizers on their property and in contact with their workers, virtually without control oversight or restriction.

2. Proposition 14 specified that Treble damages can be levied against growers found guilty of unfair labor practices. Experience with the Agricultural Labor Relations Board as prosecutor, judge and jury was enough to emphasize the danger of "kangaroo courts" and their unreasonable and arbitrary penalties.

3. It becomes twice as hard under Proposition 14 for union members to depose an established union. The percentage of worker signatures necessary to trigger a showdown election when a union already represents the workers has been increased from 30 percent to 50 percent - practically impossible to obtain, especially when workers are being intimidated, threatened and harassed.

4. Worker privacy and personal rights are seriously invaded. Employers are required to turn over to union organizers complete lists of their employees when the organizer does no more than declare his intention to organize at that location - no showing of interest required.

5. Farm labor law becomes so isolated and inflexible as a result of the initiative that changes can be made only through additional costly referendums. This also removes the law and those who administer it from the responsible and necessary review of the legislators who are elected by the people for just this purpose.

6. Funding is mandatory, whether the law and its administrators perform well or not. This is thoughtless, blank-check financing of the worst kind, extended to an agency whose first few months were characterized by fiscal irresponsibility, controversy and immorality.

Proposition 14 is no good for farmers, agricultural workers, or consumers. That's just about everyone. Which means that just about everyone better make it their business to see that Proposition 14 does not pass.

## Clean-up Project At Coffee Camp Scheduled For Saturday Morning

PORTEVILLE — Porterville Area Environmental Council members, augmented by other volunteers, will work at cleaning up part of the Tule River above

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Coffee Camp on Saturday, September 11.

The project, under the direction of Forester John Redd of the United States Forest Service is part of a program inaugurated by the latter to utilize volunteer labor to enhance the forest. Earlier in the year, the Forest Service prepared a list of projects and sent it to interested groups.

The work party will meet at the U.S. Forest Service Ranger station near River Island Golf course at 9:00 a.m. and travel to stretches of the river identified by Redd as particularly in need of clean up.

Additional help from groups and individuals, is welcome. Anyone interested should call Vice Chairman Donald Zuckswert at Porterville college 781-3130, Secretary Sue Janoko 784-4111, or John Redd at the Springville Ranger station 539-2607.

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A NEW frozen concentrated orange juice introduced by Sunkist Growers, Inc., will be the first nationally known brand to carry nutrition labeling. The new orange juice is a blend of the highest quality concentrates available and contains a greater amount of pulp than most concentrated juices, according to William Delaney, products sales manager for Sunkist.

## Public Hearing On Modification Of 160-acre Law

PORTEVILLE — An opening for a Public Health Nurse II will soon exist at Porterville State hospital, according to Harland B. Ohde, personnel officer, who says applications will be accepted in the personnel office of the hospital until September 22.

Minimum qualifications call for possession of a valid license as a registered nurse and a valid certificate as a public health nurse in California. One year experience as a Public Health Nurse I in California State services or two years experience as a public health nurse in a generalized public health nursing program is also required.

Salary range for the position is \$1260 to \$1515 a month. The vacancy is expected in early November.

## BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCE CLASS STARTS

PORTEVILLE — Sierra Squares of Porterville will sponsor a beginners Square Dance class Tuesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting September 14. Open registration is set for September 14, 21 and Oct. 5; there will be no class Sept. 28.

First two class nights will be complimentary after which there will be a donation of \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for teens each class night.

Instructors will be Bud and Angel Houghtaling; classes will be held at the Pioneer-Vandalia School cafeteria; the program is coordinated by the Porterville Parks & Recreation department. For information call 539-2396 or 781-0616.

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## \$346,721 VALUE IS PLACED ON PORTEVILLE FAIR FACILITIES

PORTEVILLE — New construction on the Porterville Fair grounds and renovation of existing facilities prior to opening of the 1976 fair last May cost \$198,000; insured value of fair facilities is now \$346,721; indebtedness against the fair in the form of bank loans is currently \$47,000.

These figures were presented by John Trimmell, fair board treasurer, at a meeting of fair directors September 1 in the Cal Fed conference room as he submitted a final report on a construction account that was set up last January when the extensive rebuilding program was started on the fair grounds.

Trimmell's report listed as sources of money: \$42,836.16 from sale of property willed to the fair by the late Pearle Salud; \$50,000 from revenue sharing funds received through the County of Tulare; \$28,191 accumulated from profits of past fairs; \$15,000 from profit of the 1976 fair; \$15,283.65 from donated money, labor and materials; and \$46,962.07 from bank loans for a total of \$198,272.88.

Expenditures included: \$111,440.45 for new livestock barns, wash racks and related items; \$78,169.77 for complete renovation of the commercial exhibit building and construction of new concession stands; \$4,405.46 for fencing; \$2,770.00 for engineering fees; \$530 for sound equipment; and \$599.89 for miscellaneous expense bringing the total to \$197,915.57.

Fair facilities value, which may be adjusted upward in some cases, is now listed on an insured basis as: Commercial exhibit building, \$208,092; concession stands, at \$6,000 each, \$24,000; livestock barns, \$90,000; horticulture structure, \$2,000; rabbit and poultry building, and Hebel.

## VOLUNTEERS TO HANDLE ENTRIES IN CALIFORNIA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW

TULARE — Bob Wilbur, 1977 show chairman for the California Farm Equipment show, has appointed eight volunteers to next year's show which will be held February 8-10, 1977 in Tulare.

Bruce Jones was designated vice chairman and Richard Rogers got the nod for grounds chairman. Richard Borges will have responsibility for the north area, while south area duties are assigned to Charles Fisher. West area chairman will be Tony V. Cardoza, and Nick Toriani will handle the east area. Lee Bartel will handle the exhibitor's lounge and past show chairman, Barton Smith, will provide overall counsel.

According to Show Coordinator Susan Smith, the new executive committee can expect an even bigger show than last year. Over 460 firms have already signed up with more than 100 spaces than last year at this time.

\$4,700; fair office, \$4,929; and restrooms, \$13,000 for a total of \$346,721.

Directors voted to close out the construction account and return \$357.31 to the fair's general account which now carries a balance of about \$3,000. An audit of this account to show operation of the 1976 fair will be completed as soon as possible, Trimmell said.

In other business directors heard a report from Joe Mosconi, general chairman of the first annual Porterville fair cook-out, set for Sunday, September 19, and from Bill Hebel, ticket chairman, emphasizing the importance of this event as a money-raising project to provide funds for payment of interest and principal against the fair's construction debt.

Annual meeting of directors was set for Wednesday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Cal Fed conference room to elect 1976-77 officers, organize the board, and start planning for the 1977 fair, May 19, 20, 21.

The Porterville fair, technically the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, was legally established nearly 30 years ago; as a trust association all directors work without pay; all profits from the fair must be used in operation, promotion and development of the fair, which now accepts Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors from the Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay high school district area.

Attending the September 1 meeting were Directors Joe Faure, Doug Webb, Bob Bennett, Gerald Lumley, Gary Wallace, Loren Schmid, Bill Rodgers, Don Hosfeldt, Trimmell and Mosconi; also Jim McDonald and Barry Rundstron, representing Porterville Jaycees; and Hebel.

## The Farm Tribune

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**LOCAL ARTIST** William Metcalf points out some of the things students can learn to draw in a televised art course offered by Porterville College. The class, to be presented at 6:30 a.m., on KFSN-TV, Fresno - Channel 30, beginning September 14, will feature Disney artist Bruce McIntyre, and Metcalf will be the local instructor. PC's Registrar's office has additional information.

## "GOODBYE CHARLIE" FIRST OF SEVEN PLAYS IN BARN'S 1976-77 SEASON

**POTERVILLE** — The 1976-77 season of seven plays, ranging from farce to tense drama, has been announced by Porterville's Barn theater; each of the season's offerings will have a different director and will run for at least three successive weekends on Fridays and Saturdays.

Opening the season on September 24 will be a revival at the Barn of George Axelrod's comedy on reincarnation, "Goodbye Charlie." Directing this play is Blue DeVoy. Assisting DeVoy and designing the "Charlie" set will be Charlene Walker.

Second show, opening November 12, is "How The Other Half Loves," a madcap farce by Alan Ayckbourn, England's version of Neil Simon. Try-outs at 4 p.m. at the theater; the director is John Holden.

On January 21, "That Championship Season" begins a three-week run under the direction of Barbara Worthington.

"The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" opens February 25, and brings a new director to the Barn, Thom Mosconi, who won a Hossca in 1974, prior to two years of dramatic studies at UC, Davis.

Carl Driver, veteran director-producer of Barn shows, will be in charge of "The Andersonville Trial," an adaptation from official records of the trial of the Confederate general who during the Civil War was accused of treating his prisoners like animals, and worse. "The Trial" opens April 15.

On May 27, the Barn presents a revival of one of its greatest hit shows, "Strange Bedfellows," a stylish treatment of how women were "libbing" in 1896 San Francisco. The comedy will be directed by Elfrieda Whatley, who played in the original Barn version.

Final production of the season, a summer musical, will be that American classic melodrama, "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," a tender tale of the road to ruin, interspersed with oleo acts and musical divertissements. Beverly Rose will be directing "The Drunkard," which begins a

four-weekend run on July 15. Season tickets are now available at Topper's Jewelers, and Bannister Furniture in Porterville; or by phoning 784-5207 during the day, or 784-9954 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Ticket price is \$15, which covers not only admission to the seven productions, but also voting membership in the Barn Theater corporation.

Membership also includes free admission to Barn meetings and to a series of classes and discussion on New Plays, on Classic and Avant-Garde theater, and on Children's theater.

### FARM FRONT

**VISALIA** — Movement in the diversified areas of Tulare county agriculture continued during the week that ended September 4, with Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill reporting:

Field corn nearing maturity and corn for ensilage being cut. Milo growth good. Some pest control work being done in the milo fields.

Wilt beginning to show in many cotton fields. Alfalfa being cut and baled. Sugar beets continue to be harvested. Black-eyes being windrowed for harvest.

Peach and plum harvest slowing, but nectarines harvest continues in fair volume. The harvest of cling peaches continues and a few fresh figs being packed. Early varieties of pomegranates being picked. Raisin grapes going down on trays. Grape deliveries to wineries gaining momentum.

The Valencia orange harvest continues with some moving to export. Some pest control work being done in citrus groves.

A few cherry tomatoes being packed. Melon harvest slowing. Eggplant, okra, sweet corn and miscellaneous oriental vegetables moving to markets. Harvest of cannery tomatoes continues on an allotment basis.

Cattlemen selling some of their stock because range feed is extremely low and alfalfa hay prices are up. Recent rains were beneficial to higher elevation range lands.

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## National Farm Organization Schedules Meeting

**FRESNO** — Economic crisis faced by dairymen will be the central topic of discussion at 1976 California state convention of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), scheduled for Fresno's Airport Holiday Inn Sept. 13-14.

Steve Pavich of Mason, Wis., national NFO director for Wisconsin, will speak on, "The Dairyman's Plight and How it Affects All of Us," at a windup banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and all dairymen, in particular, are urged to attend. Tickets at \$10 will be available at the convention prior to the dinner.

Pavich will give his views on reasons for the current dilemma of dairy producers and will present possible solutions. A

question and answer period will follow the address.

Monday evening speaker will be Doris McElwain of Corning, Iowa, women's activities director of NFO. Commodity sessions will begin Monday at 1 p.m. and continue through Tuesday, with separate programs on grain, hay, cotton and livestock.

Annual business meeting,

including adoption of resolutions, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Main purpose of NFO is to serve in a price bargaining role in the marketing of commodities produced by members. California NFO membership is concentrated in the San Joaquin, Sacramento and Imperial valleys and the central coast area.



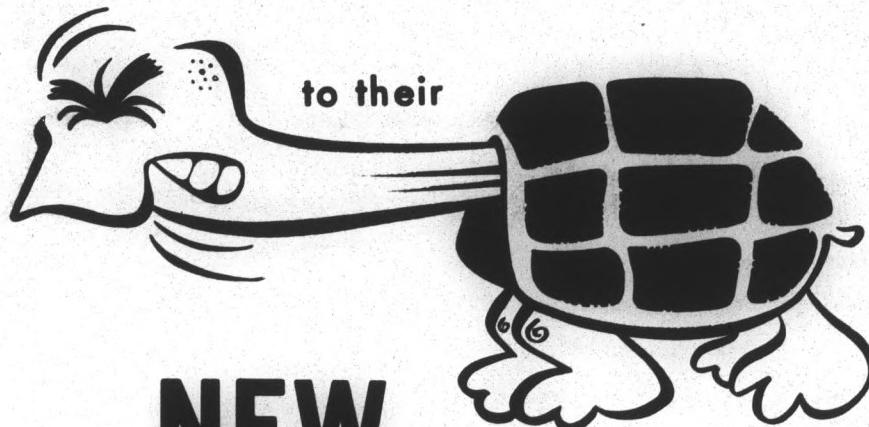
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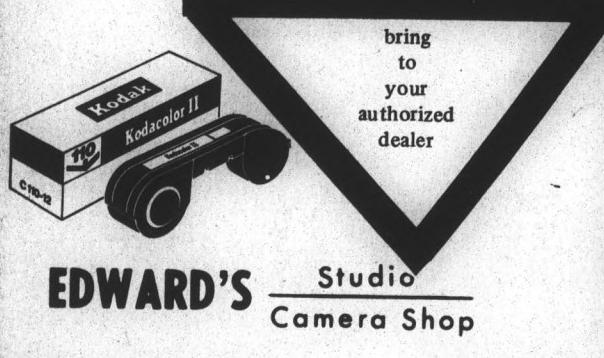
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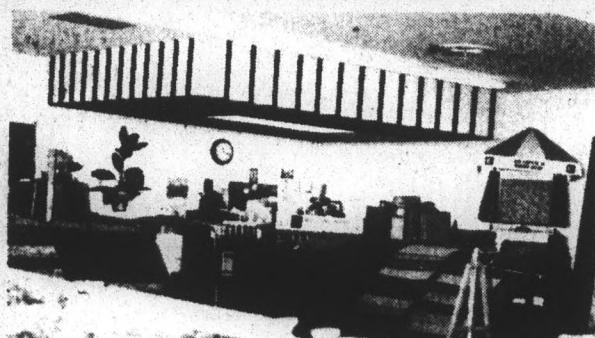
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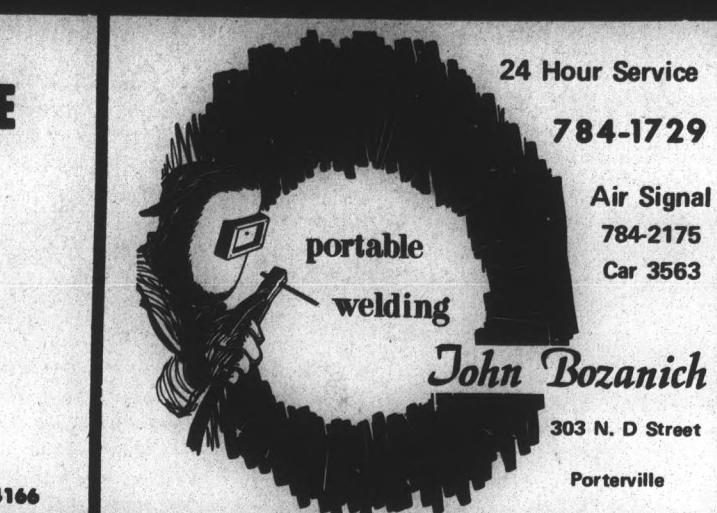
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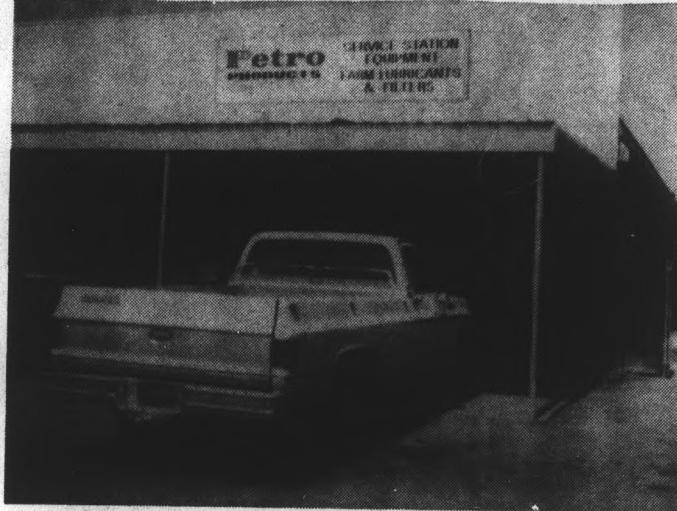
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NEW TEACHERS in the Porterville school system were welcomed to the community last Thursday morning at annual Teacher-Business Man breakfast sponsored by the Porterville chamber of commerce at Gang Sue's. Nineteen of the 22 new teachers attended the breakfast.

In photos, from left: Mary Dougherty, Dr. Jake Rankin, superintendent of Porterville schools, and Dick Hatfield, chamber directors and members of the breakfast arrangements committee; Mayor Earl Smith, a Porterville High School faculty member, who officially

welcomed the group; Rodney Homer, chairman of the Tulare County Bicentennial Commission and also on the PHS faculty, who spoke on history of local schools, early settlers and development of the community; and the Rev. Walter Ralph, who gave the invocation.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Pirates Meet Giants Saturday; County Championship At Stake

**POTERVILLE** — Two "young" ball teams will take the field Saturday night when the Porterville College Pirates meet the College of Sequoia Giants for the college football championship of Tulare county, won last year by the Pirates.

The game will be played in Tulare since the Visalia stadium is being enlarged and construction has not yet been completed. Tickets - if any are left - are being handled in Porterville at Maples Sports shop, American National bank, and the College book store.

Pirate Coach Don Kloppenburg has 16 returning lettermen this year including five of last year's starters, plus a talented group of freshmen.

College of the Sequoias is in about the same situation - not many returning lettermen but a strong squad of freshmen.

"The game Saturday night will no doubt go to the team that gets the best performance out of its first-year men," Kloppenburg says.

In sizing up his squad,

Kloppenburg says that the Pirate defense as of now is up to last year but the offense is about a week behind.

He predicts that the Pirates will have a strong running game this year with Tailback Don Russell having break-away speed; Pirate defense should be strong with good hitters in the line and in linebacking spots; deep secondary defense is being worked on.

Quarterback spot, as of now, is being filled by Dave McDaniels, a former Monache high athlete.

Kloppenburg says that fans will see some fine football teams in Jamison stadium this year, listing Gavilan, Phoenix, Taft and Merced as teams that can give any community college club a ball game.

On the road the Pirates will meet the perennial powerhouse Hartnell college, which means, as Kloppenburg points out, the Pirates are playing a tough, bigtime schedule.

## CONTROL OF TRUANCY, BURGLARIES AIM OF "OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP"

**POTERVILLE** — Porterville's truancy control program - Operation Clean Sweep - went into effect the first day of school, September 7, with Porterville Police Chief John Start, and School Superintendent Dr. Jacob Rankin announcing that, due to Clean Sweep's success last May and June in cutting down the occurrence of truancy and daytime burglaries, the program will be continued throughout the school year.

Clean Sweep, a joint effort of the Porterville Police department, Tulare County Sheriff's department, and Porterville Public School system, provides for law enforcement officers to pick up truant students and return them to their campus or to a school-administered center for processing and return to the classroom.

Students who have legitimate reasons for being off-campus during school hours will be issued an off-campus pass by their campus administrator. Students found off-campus without passes will be returned to the school for disciplinary action.

Chief Start emphasized that Clean Sweep will not affect police handling of students found with alcoholic beverages or drugs, or who are engaged in criminal acts.

### SCHOLARSHIP TO LOCAL GIRL

**BERKELEY** — A University of California, Berkeley, Alumni Association scholarship has gone to Doria Mueller-Beilschmidt, a graduate of Monache High school. Seventy scholarships were given this year by the association.

RAINBOW Apiaries  
POLLINATION SERVICE

R. J. CORRAL  
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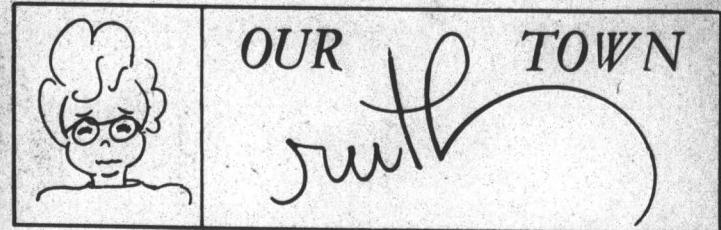
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Brand new home that will win the heart of your lady. It is so beautiful and desirable words cannot describe it. Bring your loved ones and see real country livin'.

### COMMERCIAL IN SPRINGVILLE

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We urgently need more listings. Have many L.A. buyers with cash.

LISTINGS WANTED  
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GARY TUCKER comes by our home every Wednesday and Saturday. He collects our trash, and when I go out to rescue our garbage can, we have a long talk about old times when he was in my first grade at West Putnam School. We were talking about all the feathers in our garbage can. Gary remembered when I came to school with black and blue bruises on my right arm from my shoulder down. I had been dove hunting, and hadn't enough sense to hold the gun tight to my shoulder. The children thought I was great, and had lots of cute things to say about it. "What does the other guy look like Mrs. Loyd?" Haw haw haw. I shot one dove and was horrified. Poor little dove lying so very limp and dead. I have done lots of shooting since, but fortunately I am a dreadful shot.

Someone thought I should know more about police, so they suggested I read THE CHOIRBOYS by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH. I read it. I read it. I'm glad I don't live in Los Angeles! I know I am naive in many ways, but I read a lot, and nothing surprises me anymore, but this book watered my eyes. There were some four lettered words I had never heard about, and I'm not too thrilled to have them in my mind.

I'm trying to find a very descriptive word to portray the sound a hummingbird makes. The same thing happened to me when I tried to describe the sound a pheasant makes. I guess Roget's Thesaurus never heard a hummingbird making his sound. A pheasant is a wee bit like a rusty tin can, but that doesn't seem nice to call the call of a pheasant rusty.

Our ginger is so mixed up this year, it is blooming much too early. It is lovely, but I'm afraid it will shoot its wad a little too early, and we will miss it in the rain.

DALE LOVETT is Swedish, and has always wanted to go back to her home in Ramsberg. When SHERI LOVETT graduated from high school, her grandmother promised her a trip to Sweden, and SHERI thought it would be nice to have mother and father along also. This sounded like fun, so plans were made to rent a V.W. camper and camp in some of the great camp grounds in Europe. About this time DAVID LOVETT and MIKE and DEBBIE LOVETT, and three year old baby LOVETT decided to meet everyone in Amsterdam. Now, some families would fall apart just thinking about plans for all these people, but the LOVETTS are really special, and happen to like each other. Everything turned out to be perfect. Making connections in various countries was no problems at all. Everyone went their various ways, and would meet and compare experiences. SHERI is a beautiful blond, and meeting young men, of all nationalities in Europe was part of the fun of the trip. FRANK LOVETT learned to love driving a V.W. bus, and camping was great, and I can't wait to hear more details.

Happiness is Roy and Helen Armistead. Love and stuff.

### MOBLEY HONORED BY ASSEMBLY

**SACRAMENTO** — The California Assembly has unanimously honored Assemblyman Ernest N. Mobley (R-Sanger) on the completion of his ten years of service in the Assembly. House Resolution 108 cited Mobley's record in the Assembly as a member of several key committees and as chairman for the past year of the committee on water. It also covers high points of Mobley's academic, military, civic and fraternal careers.

Small grain harvest is virtually complete in all California producing areas.

## BEDDING PLANTS

FOR

## Fall and Winter

Calendula

Dwarf Phlox

Dwarf Snapdragon

Pansy

Stock

Sweet William

DAYBELL  
NURSERY



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# SCHOOL'S OPEN

## THINK KIDS



### DUCOR 4-H PLANS FOR COMING YEAR OUTLINED

**DUCOR** — First meeting of the Ducor 4-H Club was held September 2 at the Ducor School cafeteria with President Karen Carlisle presiding, and with highlights of the meeting including membership enrollment and plans for committee work for the coming year.

Heading up ticket sales for the 4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast

will be Karen Carlisle, Debbie Todd and Mary Beth Lawrence. All clubs in the area will be selling tickets for the October 2 breakfast, with the proceeds to be used to finance clubs activities.

Committee to decorate a window in the Juven-Aire in Porterville for National 4-H Week will be headed by Tammy Todd and Jacqueline Mitchell, and chairmen for 4-H Sunday will be Jody Lawrence and Jim Zimmerman.

A skating party early in the year will be planned by Ann Zimmerman and Jenee Heintz, and Mike Flynn will head the Demonstrations committee.

Terri Fitterer and Riana Baxley are in charge of the

Christmas party, with Kimberly Keen and Matt Flynn to deliver gifts to the Good Shepherd home. Christmas Caroling is being handled by Megan Flynn and Shannon Baxley.

Trip to Magic Mountain will be headed by Jenee Heintz and Michele Elder. Community Cleanup chairmen are Baylor Baxley and Mark Flynn with Sandy Lawrence and John Flynn in charge of the club's Project tour; Donnie Castle will head the Educational tour. The Porterville Fair Booth committee will be headed by Christina Brown and swim party committee by Debra and Tammy Todd.

Officers' reports were given and the club community leader, Mrs. Opal Todd, congratulated winners at the county level and stated that Tulare County had seven books going from State competition to National competition.

A number of members are entering the Tulare County fair, September 21-26; Mike Flynn gave a short summary of the trip to Colorado. Next meeting will be held on October 4.



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Fencing Tools  
Barb Forming Tools  
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784-6154

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## THE FARMERS CORNER

By Leland H. Ruth  
Ex. Vice Pres.  
Agricultural Council Of California

### GOVERNMENT REGS

Adaptation has increasingly become a way of life for those involved in California agriculture. From the standpoint of governmental regulations, it seems that just when things begin to work smoothly for a farmer, someone changes the rules.

In recent years, a myriad of boards and commissions have been created to protect and regulate various public interests. Because of the size and diversity of California agriculture, each time a new regulatory board is formed or an existing board changes, our industry is either inadvertently or inadvertently affected. Such has been the case with Cal-OSHA, Air Resources board, Water Resources board, the Agricultural Labor Relations board, and others. Farmers are feeling the impact of these boards daily on an increasing scale.

### NECESSARY EVIL

Although we in agriculture sometimes lose sight of the fact, the many state boards and commissions in existence today were created by the Legislature with a constructive purpose in mind. Many environmental, health, economic and labor problems which threaten the welfare of our state can only be handled by governmental regulation. Unfortunately, for agriculture, many times the cure is worse than the bite.

### I.W.C.

A case in point is the affect the new overtime wage provisions, recently issued by the Industrial Welfare Commission (I.W.C.), have on the cotton ginning industry. Essentially, the new I.W.C. regulations call for employers in industries handling products after harvest (i.e., cotton gins) to pay their employees time and one-half after 8 hours per day or 40 hours in a week. Additionally, there is a "day off" provision which will necessitate gins to begin running two ten-hour shifts, six days per week. This contrasts with the two twelve-hour shifts per day with no time off which has been the practice. Ginning cotton is an arduous, difficult occupation. It is the task of the I.W.C. to protect the workers' interests and we do not argue the objective of this commission. However, many times the needs of the industry are disregarded in the name of worker rights, to the detriment of all.

Last year's statistics show that it took an average of 600 hours in 50 consecutive days per man to complete the entire ginning process. While the paying of overtime to employees is an accepted practice in most industries, in the cotton ginning industry the increased overtime requirement, as proposed by the I.W.C., could prove to be an excessive burden. To remain competitive in the world cotton market, the gins will be forced

to minimize overtime payments. This will lengthen the cotton ginning season from 50 to approximately 64 days. The lengthened ginning season will mean the gins and the growers will have to gear up for a field storage program which means increased automation at a cost of an estimated \$32,000,000 to the industry.

While this example refers to cotton gins only, its ramifications impact all facets of agriculture. In many cases, while it appears on the surface the worker will make more money, in reality he will lose to automation.

### EMPLOYEES GAIN LITTLE

Agriculture is without question California's number 1 contributor to the economy. New rules and regulations like those of the I.W.C. have brought about added costs and a discouraging impact on farmers and the businesses that support them. Some farmers will adapt, others will fold under the deluge of prohibitive regulations inundating California agriculture. Unfortunately, the biggest losers could be the workers themselves.

## Museum Curator Applications Being Accepted

**PORTERVILLE** — Mrs. Clara Schrontz, curator of the Porterville Historical museum for the past three years, has tendered her resignation effective September 30, and the Porterville chamber of commerce is accepting applications for her replacement.

The curator's position is a part-time opportunity for a retired person with an interest in local history and the preservation of early day Porterville memorabilia. The museum is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; applications are available at the Porterville chamber of commerce office, 36 W. Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Schrontz has conducted tours of the museum for several thousand elementary school students in the past three years and has received letters from hundreds of grateful youngsters who now have a deeper appreciation for the history of our community. Visitors from nearly every state in the union, and from many foreign lands, tour the museum every year.

Dr. Orlin Shires is chairman of the Porterville Museum committee.

## COLLEGE PLAY IN OCTOBER

**PORTERVILLE** — Tryouts for Porterville College's production of "Ring 'Round the Moon" were held this week; the play, with a cast of seven women and 6 men, will be staged October 8-9 and 15-16. PC Fine Arts Chairman Mike Rost will direct the comedy.



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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24744**

Estate of **WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN**, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 26, 1976.

**VONNIE L. TAYLOR**  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, CA 93257  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 29, 1976.  
J29,a5,12,19,26

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24661**

Estate of **BLANCHE E. SMITH**, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 E. Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 13, 1976.  
**LEONARD LESLIE SMITH** and  
**PHILLIP R. SMITH**  
Co-Executors of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
141 E. Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
(209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Co-Executors  
First publication: August 19,  
1976.  
a19,26,s2,9,16

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24797**

Estate of **FLORENCE NYBERG**, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, John P. Moran, 141 East Mill Ave., Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 12, 1976.  
**JUANITA ASUNCION**  
Administrator of the Estate  
of the above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, CA 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
First publication: August 19,  
1976.  
a19,26,s2,9,16

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24653**

Estate of **FRANCES MARIE BREY**, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 16, 1976.  
**ALBERTA BREY**  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: August 19,  
1976.  
a19,26,s2,9,16

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24734**

Estate of **ARLEIGH R. BYERS**, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 16, 1976.  
**OPAL V. BYERS**  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
141 E. Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: August 19,  
1976.  
a19,26,s2,9,16

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT**  
The following persons are doing  
business as:

**CUSTOM PALACE**  
at 41 S. Main, Porterville, Calif.  
1. MICHAEL T. HELGESON  
1730 W. Kanai  
Porterville, Calif.  
2. KENDAL D. TURNUPSEED  
1046 N. Westside  
Porterville, Calif.

This business is conducted by a  
Partnership.

Signed M. T. Helgeson  
Kendal D. Turnupseed

This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk of Tulare County on  
August 20, 1976.

**CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file  
in my office.

**JAY C. BAYLESS**, County  
Clerk  
By June Kent, Deputy  
s2,9,16,23

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES  
TULARE COUNTY BOARD  
OF SUPERVISORS**

Tuesday  
August 31, 1976

All Members Present

76-2354 Ord. reintroduced for adop-

76-2355 Reading in full of Ord.  
appd.

76-2356 Ord. No. 1962 adptd.

76-2357-2358 Ord. No. 1963 & 1964  
adptd.

76-2359 Waive bidding procedures  
appd.

76-2360 Notice of completion filed.

76-2361 Recordation of irrevocable  
offer to dedicate real prop.  
appd.

76-2362-2363 Deeds accptd.

76-2364 Supplements to Agree, No.  
9276 appd.

76-2365 Hearing set on appeal of  
bldg. permit.

76-2366 Pipe line license appd.

76-2367 Indenture appd.

76-2368-2371 Agree. No. 9493-C,  
9502-B, 9503-B & 9966  
appd.

76-2372 Agree. No. 9967 appd.

76-2373-2375 Consolidation of vari-

ous elections with general  
election appd.

76-2376 Discharging judge of Lind-

say Judicial dist. from  
accountability for collection  
of certain fines appd.

76-2377 Sub-contract appd.

76-2378 Bid opening set for const. of  
Three Rivers Library.

76-2379 Pooling of inkling for Self-

Help projects appd.

76-2380 Class specs. for Communications  
Operations. I & II appd.

76-2381 Amend portion of resol.

76-1853 appd.

76-2382 Amend portion of resol.

76-2326 appd.

76-2383 Amend portion of resol.

75-1177 appd.

76-2384 Amend portion of resol.

75-1755 appd.

76-2385 Amend portion of resol.

75-2326 appd.

76-2386-2387 Claims referred to Ins.

Div.

76-2388 App. to Tul. Co. Alcoholism  
Adv. Board appd.

76-2389-2391 Abatement of substd.

bldg. appd.

76-2392 Agree. No. 9968 appd.

76-2393 Ord. No. 1965 adptd.

76-2394 Hearing set on appeal of  
amend. to zoning reg.

76-2395 Special use permit appd.

76-2396-2397 Ord. introduced for  
adoption.

76-2398 Implementation of Gen. Ser-

vices Dept. appd.

76-2399 Ord. introduced for adop-

76-2400 Personnel auth. to prepare  
class specs. changes in salary &  
allocation lists.

76-2401 Mgmt proposal re gen. ser-

vices appd.

76-2402 Special salary adjustment  
appd.

76-2403-2404 Inc. & estab. rev. shar-

ing expenditure appd.

76-2405 Application for discharge  
from accountability appd.

76-2406 Claim referred to Co. Csl.

76-2407 Agree. No. 9969 appd.

76-2408 App. to Community Action  
Adm. Board, appd.

76-2409 Appt. to Tul/Kings Counties  
Comp. Manpower Agency  
appd.

76-2410-2411 Transfer of funds  
appd.

76-2412 Tax rates appd.

76-2413-2414 Tax rate in excess of

15¢ per \$100.00 valuation  
for Kings Mosquito Abate-

ment Dist. & Tulare Mosqui-

to Abatement Dist.

76-2415 Amend portion of resol.

75-2207.

Adjourned.

Robert E. Harrell, Chair-

man  
Tulare County Board of  
Supervisors

ATTEST: **JAY C. BAYLESS**, Clerk  
Board of Supervisors

By: Elma McCartney,  
Deputy

s9

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing  
business as:

**E.W. MERRITT FARMS**

at 11188 Road 192, Porterville, Cali-

fornia.

1. **RICHARD W. MERRITT**  
12014 Road 192  
Porterville, Calif.

2. **EARL W. MERRITT**  
19480 Avenue 120  
Porterville, Calif.

3. **ERIC R. MERRITT**  
19290 Avenue 112  
Porterville, Calif.

4. **MARK O. MERRITT**  
12014 Road 192  
Porterville, Calif.

This business is conducted by a  
general partnership.

Signed Richard W. Merritt.

This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk of Tulare County on

August 27, 1976.

**CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file  
in my office.

**JAY C. BAYLESS**, County  
Clerk

By June Kent, Deputy  
s9,16,23,30

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## SHAPE, TRIM, DEFEND COURSE BEING OFFERED

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College is offering a series of evening classes to help people shape, trim and defend themselves.

On Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., a credit or non-credit course will be given on weight control and figure development, taught by Sharon Boswell and Dolores Scruggs in Gym 2.

On Tuesdays, also on Gym 2, a body conditioning and self defense class for men and

women will be offered. It is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will be taught by Jim Towle.

On Mondays through Thursdays, a physical fitness course will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym 1, taught by Steve Paur and Doug Wells, covering exercises, weight training and various sports.

Persons desiring additional information about these courses should contact PC's Office of Continuing Education at 781-3130, extension 12.

## Hard to Get HANDGUNS

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22 Automatic Revolver

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38 calibre

### COLT COBRA

2 inch barrel



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38 calibre

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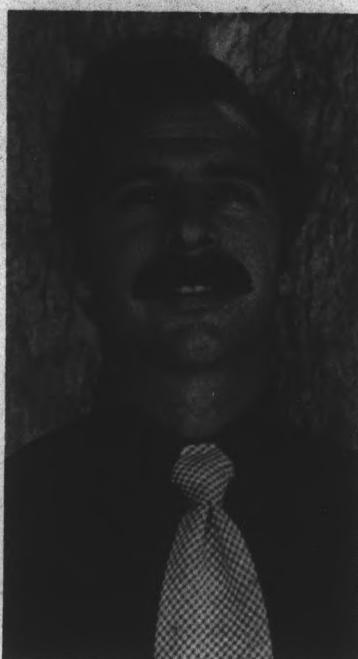
151 N. MAIN SINCE 1899



784-1065

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SE HABLA AMERICANO



DONALD PEREZ, supervisor of the new Career Center at Porterville college.

### DONALD PEREZ WILL SUPERVISE AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Donald Perez, formerly principal of Bartlett Junior High school, has been appointed Porterville College's new occupational counselor.

In his new capacity, effective immediately, Perez is responsible for supervision of PC's new Career Center.

Before joining the PC staff, Perez was principal at Bartlett Junior high for four years. Prior to that, he served as director of federal programs for the Sanger Unified School district; and taught elementary school through high school in Gering, Nebraska.

A native of Denver, Colo., he earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado and his master's degree in ethnic studies from the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He holds credentials in public school and college teaching, school administration, and community college counseling.

Perez and his wife, Ingrid, have three children: Debra, 17; Dean, 15; and Susan, 14.

Pioneer Junior High Principal Richard Schlagel will serve as acting principal at Bartlett until a successor to Perez is named.

## State Fair . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Robin showmanship due to their success in beef showmanship and Borror placed second overall.

Assisting on showday were Steve Babish and Brian Lusby of Porterville FFA. Advisors for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailand.

## Bill Murdock . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Tickets are available from local 4-H members at \$1.25 per person. Tickets purchased at the breakfast will be \$1.50.

Local 4-H clubs participating in the event this year are Burton, Ducor, Golden Hills, Lindsay, Plano, Pleasant View, Prairie Center, Rockford, Success Valley, Urbaneers, Vandalia, and Westfield.

## Harry Kubo . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

role as head of the Nisei Farmers League, organized in 1971 when picketing of farms was launched in the Parlier area by the United Farm Workers. He has also served as chairman of a statewide ad hoc committee to represent the farmers' viewpoint on labor matters in the California legislature.

James Hurley of Lindsay, secretary-treasurer of the Citrus Men's group, said reservations for the luncheon meeting are not required.

## School Offers Activity Passes For Year's Events

PORTERVILLE — Activity passes for all Porterville High special events for the 1976-77 school year are now available at the PHS administration building.

PHS Principal Carl Faller states that the passes will admit adults into six football games, eight basketball games, eight wrestling matches, seven water polo matches, seven girls volleyball matches, all drama productions, all vocal music and band concerts, and all home spring sports events.

Cost of the passes is \$18; cost of attending the events individually would be over \$50. The passes will also be on sale at home football games.

## Tractors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Tulare county farmers and implement firms plus contestants from throughout California. Classes have been set up for stock models and modified models, the latter with power plants that are subject only to the owner's imagination and pocketbook.

Competitive classes have been established on a basis of weight, with stock models from mini-tractors up to 22,000 pounds, and with modified models in three classes, from 5,000 pounds to 9,000 pounds.

Competition involves moving a weight-transfer sled, designed and developed at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, on which a weight is shifted forward, increasing the drag, as the tractor moves forward. Winner is the tractor that is moved furthest from the starting line before its wheels start to spin.

Complete information on rules, entry fees and other information is available at the Tulare County Fair office, 715 East Alpine in Tulare. Competition is open to anyone, however only Pacific Tractor Pullers Association members are eligible for association points.

Tractor pulling, long a highly popular event in midwest fairs, started "catching on" in western states about six years ago and is now featured at many California fairs. The event has drawn standing room only crowds at the Tulare County fair for the past two years.

The 1976 fair opens on the county fair grounds in Tulare on Tuesday, September 21, for a run of six days and nights through September 26.

## Cycle Races . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Action will get underway at 7 p.m. in this annual, highlight feature of the Tulare County fair. There is no charge for grandstand seats; all fair entertainment is included in the admission price - \$2.00 for adults.

## Fair Cook-Out . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., a pleasant, friendly social afternoon is planned.

The cook-out will be served from new concession stands on the fair grounds; tables will be set up in the new livestock barn which fair directors believe offers an ideal arrangement for outdoor-type events. Members of the Polar chamber of commerce will be in charge of table arrangement.

Vandalia 4-H members will assist with serving and grounds clean-up; the Porterville Kiwanis club will handle the gates; Bill Hebel is ticket sales chairman; Tom Johnson is in charge of television reception.

Fair directors handling special assignments include: Loren Schmid, concessions and general planning; Jim Heudsens, door prizes; Bill Rodgers, entertainment; and Joe Faure and Doug Webb, facilities.

All directors will be working in some capacity during the cook-out and all are selling cook-out tickets. Fair department heads and Future Farmers in Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay also have tickets.



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